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Ms SERIES.

G.O. No. 3045

Dated 7.8.46

[Despatch Abstract.]

Industries — Sericulture — Mr. Broome
on tour in two Districts on revised

South. II-37—37,000—12-11-45

(1946) Department

SERIES.

G.U. No. 3045

Dated 7 & 46

[Despatch Abstract.]

Instructions regarding the procedure to be followed by Provincial Governments in regard to despatches outside the Provincial Section of the D.J.+ Approved

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Industries and Commerce Department

From (Name) A. Khaleeli, Esq., I.C.S.,

Designation Director of Industries and Commerce,

Station Madras.

Received 31 JUL 46 Registered

To

The Secretary to Government,
Development Department,
Madras.

Enclosures:

No. 6995-D.3/46 dated 29th July 1946

Sir,

Sub: Industries - Sericulture - Kollegal filature silk - disposal outside the Province - Permission - Requesting.

In April last when the Government of India allowed the sale of silk in Madras at prices based on cost of production, the following prices were fixed for silk of different deniers produced at the Kollegal silk Filatures.

	Rs.	A.	P.	
(1) 28/32 denier	75	8	0	per lb. ex-filatures.
(2) 24/28 ,,	77	0	0	Besides re-reeling
(3) 20/22 ,,	78	8	0	charges of R.2/8/-
(4) 13/15 ,,	80	0	0	per lb
(5) 9/11 ,,	81	8	0	

I was also permitted to vary the prices of silk from time to time in consultation with the Sericultural Development Committee with reference to prevailing cocoon prices--Vide G.C.No.Ms.1827, Development, dated 6-5-1946. Accordingly prices were revised from time to time and they stand at present as follows:--

	Rs.	A.	P.	
(1) 28/32	53	8	0	per lb. ex-filatures.
(2) 24/28	55	0	0	Besides re-reeling
(3) 20/22	56	8	0	charges of R.2/8/-
(4) 13/15	58	0	0	per lb.
(5) 9/11	59	8	0	

Inspite of these reductions in prices, the demand for filature silk has continued very poor. Dealers and producers in the Province to whom permits were issued on the recommendation of the Provincial Textile Commissioner have been able to obtain plentiful of supplies of silk from Mysore at lower rates although not of Madras's quality. Rumours to the effect that foreign silk would soon be flooding the markets has also had an effect on the sale of Kollegal Silk. As a result, stocks of filature silk have accumulated and they stand at present at about 32,000 lbs. In order to dispose this large huge stock before imports of silk really come in, it is necessary to take some immediate action if the filatures at Kollegal are not to incur heavy loss. It has been suggested by the Sericultural Development Committee that permission be accorded to export filature silk outside the Province. I understand that the Provincial Textile Commissioner has no objection to this suggestion and I am also fully convinced of the need for doing so. I request, therefore, that Government be pleased to permit me to arrange for the export of Kollegal silk to places in and outside Madras Province. In view of the latest developments reported this morning by the General Manager to the effect that Chinese silk has already arrived, I am as a temporary measure permitting permit holders who purchase silk from the Filatures to export such silk outside the Province. I request my action may be approved.

2. In this connection, I may mention that the Bangalore Woollen, Cotton and Silk Mills Co., Ltd., Bangalore City have

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asked me for the supply of a thousand pounds of 24/28 denier re-reeled silk from the Kollegal Silk Filatures. This company is as Government are probably aware a premier silk fabrics manufacturing concern, situated at Bangalore. It is necessary to develop contacts with the Mills from now itself and make them our valued customers. In anticipation of Government approval, I have instructed the General Manager, Government Silk Filature, Kollegal to supply a thousand lbs. of silk to the Bangalore Mills and am also requesting the Provincial Textile Commissioner to issue the necessary export permit to enable the silk to be transported to Bangalore.

I request very early orders of Government in the matter.

DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRIES & COMMERCE.

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Dev Dept

Encl No 53138 Dev/46 dd 8.46

Referred to the P.T.C. for very urgent remarks

To The PTC MM/1.8.46

Ord:- Under clause 3. of the Madras Silk Yarn (Transport) Control order, 1945, export of silk yarn outside this Province is prohibited except under and in accordance with the terms and conditions of a permit issued by the P.T.C. It is not clear how the DG can take action as at 'A' on above. The remarks of the P.T.C appears necessary on the DG's proposal. Subject to 'B' on p1 above, a draft Encl to the P.T.C is submitted above for approval

p1 17 (M) GV3788/1945

Being a statutory function the D.G.I.C cannot act in his behalf without direct authority

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Please see Known Dept's observations at 2 on p2 above in regard to export of another County manner.

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M on p1 above: The position indicated at M on p1 above raises an important point in regard to the working of the Silk Dealers at Kollegal. The possibility of import of silk from China etc in the post war period will have to be borne in mind in the working of the Silk Dealers as economical units. The restriction regarding the export of silk yarn from this province was imposed with a view to see that all the silk produced (whether filature silk or charkha silk) in this province would be made

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available to the weavers and mills requiring Silk yarn for fabrics. If as stated by the D.I.& C. the merchants in this province obtain their requirements of Silk yarn from outside and the Silk filatures are forced to find a market for their Silk yarn outside the province, it appears that the policy underlying production in the Silk filatures requires clarification. The Silk filatures will have to produce the quality of Silk for which an internal market is easily found. and if need be, it will have to step down production so as to avoid locking up working capital in accumulated stocks of yarn. For orders whether the D.I.& C. will be asked to report separately in detail on this aspect of the question, dealt with in this Case.

The D.I.& C. may be requested to state the steps he intends to take to avoid accumulation of stocks of Silk in future.

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The problem to be tackled now is the disposal of stocks which have accumulated owing to the unsettled conditions of the silk market. It is unnecessary at this stage to consider the long-term policy to be adopted in regard to the production of silk. We are likely to be landed with loss if we do not take steps immediately to sell the accumulated stocks. The P.T.C. may be asked to ratify the action of the D.I.& C. in permitting permit-holders to export silk outside the Province. We may also permit the D.I.& C. to sell silk to the Bangalore Woollen Cotton & Silk Mills. Export Rules should be carefully regulated to see that the local market is not starved of Silk.

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Advance orders submitted for approval

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Industries - Sericulture Silk produced on the two Filatures at Kollegal - Disposal outside the Province - Action of the DGTE - Approved

Read: From the DGTE Lr No 6995.D3/46 dd 29.7.46
ORDER No 3045 MS dated 7.8.46

A Copy of Lr No 6995 D3/46 dd 29.7.46 from the DGTE is communicated to the P.T.C. The Govt approve the action of the DGTE in having permitted the permit holders who purchase silk yarn from the Silk Filatures at Kollegal to export such silk outside the Province. The DTC is requested to ratify the transport of Filature Silk so permitted by the DGTE.

2 The Govt permit the DGTE to sell 1000 lbs of silk yarn to the Woollen, Cotton and Silk Mills Co Ltd, Bangalore and approve of his arrangements

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The DIG

RC.No. 159471/46/S.

UNDER SECRETARY
3 AUG 1946
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Office of the Provincial
Textile Commissioner,
Egmore, Madras 2-8-1946.

From

S. Venkateswaran, Esq., C.I.E., I.C.S.,
Provincial Textile Commissioner.

To

The Secretary to Government,
Development Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

54961 dt 7/46
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Sir,

Sub: Textiles - Silk control - Export of filature silk - Permission for.

Ref: Letter No.6995-D.3/46 dated 29-7-1946 from the Director of Industries & Commerce, Madras addressed to the Secretary to Government, Development Department, Madras.

G.O.No.845 dt 7.8.46

I invite reference to the Director's letter quoted above. I have no objection to permit the export of the raw silk produced at the Kollegal Filatures.

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for Provincial Textile Commissioner

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On advs [~~on the subject~~] Law already issued. ~~Sub head Subject~~ in G.O No 3045 Dev dated pp 5.6.7 (W) 7.8.46 This may be lodged and added to (W) below

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Director of Industries and
Commerce, Madras, 15-8-1946.

My dear Venkateswaran, 58754 DI/46
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As you are aware, there have been of late, large accumulations of raw silk at Kollegal and at present these accumulations stand at something like 30,000 lbs. I am anxious to liquidate these accumulations in as orderly a fashion and as quickly as posible. One method of getting rid of these accumulations is by allowing exports to places outside Madras Province and this I have already done in the case of the Woollen Cotton and Silk Mills Co. at Bangalore. I have also obtained Government's general sanction for export to other areas. With your cooperation, it should be possible for me to liquidate a part of the accumulations at Kollegal by these means.

2 Whilst I like to have the right to export, I am more keen to see that the raw silk produced at the Filatures is consumed within Madras Province. At my instance, the General Manager has discussed with weavers and merchants interested in this trade at and outside Kollegal how this object could be achieved. He has reported that these interests have no objection to taking over Filature silk at its present price provided other sources of supply are for the present closed to them. When at Kollegal, the General Manager discussed this subject with the Hon'ble Minister for Industries and Labour and myself. Both of us felt that action on these lines would have immediate results and is in the interest of all concerned including the Government of Madras who own Filatures. I would therefore request you not to issue permits for import of silk from Mysore - charka or filature - for a period of two months or till such time as the accumulations at Kollegal stand at their normal level of which I shall give you due notice.

3 The matter is most urgent especially in view of the fact that vested interests are exploiting in a most shrewd manner the psychological effect produced in the

by the arrival of certain consignments of foreign raw silk. I do not think we should allow these interests to dictate prices to us and I cannot see in what manner their campaign could be stemmed but by the measures suggested by me. I shall therefore be very glad if you will take immediate action on this suggestion.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Sivasankar.

Yours sincerely,

S.Venkateswaran Esq., C.I.E., I.C.S.,
Provincial Textile Commissioner,
Egmore, Madras.

Copy to A.Sivasankar Esq., I.C.S., Secretary to Govt., Development Dept., Madras.

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(pp 1-2 above)

This is only a copy of the D.O. addressed to the P.T.C. No action seems called for. May be lodged and added to the previous papers on (G)

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D.O.No.193952/46/S

Office of the
Provincial Textile Commissione
Egmore, Madras, 14-9-1946.

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My dear Sivasankar,

Sub: Textiles - Silk Control - Disposal of stocks at the Kollegal Silk Filatures - Stoppage of issue of import permits for charka and filature silk from Mysore.

Ref: Khaleeli's D.O. dated 15-8-1946.(copy sent to you).

The above D.O. was held up in my office pending my return from Delhi and Wardha and I regret the delay in dealing with ~~into~~ this matter.

2. In regard to the liquidation of the accumulated stocks of filature silk at Kollegal, I have already agreed that the silk might be allowed to be exported freely to areas where there is demand for it and I have accordingly intimated all the Silk Yarn merchants'and Silk fabrics producers' Associations that the merchants will be permitted to export any portion of the quantities of filature silk that they might purchase from the Government Silk Filatures at Kollegal and that such exports will be allowed only in the case of filature silk purchased from Kollegal. I have also been informing the owners of silk power-loom factories who happen to go to me for licences that they should obtain their requirements of raw silk from the Government Silk Filatures at Kollegal, as filature silk alone will lend itself to easy handling in power-loom factories. I have also been refusing to give producers and dealers permits for the import of silk from Mysore.

3. With regard to Khaleeli's suggestion, that permits for import of charka silk from Mysore should be stopped for a period of two months or till such time as the accumulations at Kollegal stand at their normal level, I am afraid that such a course will lead to a rather difficult situation in the present state of things. As the Government are aware, there was a storm of protest from our silk cloth producers and merchants when I refused permits for import of charka silk in order to secure the liquidation of the filature silk which our Government had bought from the Supply Department of the Central Government. As a matter of fact, all the producers stopped production and refused to purchase the Government of India's filature silk when cheaper charka silk was available at Mysore. The raw silk merchants in turn refused to purchase any portion of our filature silk. Several mahazars were sent to Government by producers' and dealers' Associations and deputations waited on the Adviser concerned. Matters came to a crisis which led to the Conference at the Third Advisor's room on 24-11-1945. As a result of the discussions at that conference, the Government decided that the Government of India should be asked to take back the filature silk purchased by us and that the merchants and the producers here should be permitted to import charka silk from Mysore freely.--Vide-- Government's letter No.66457-M-45-2 dated 27-11-45 and Memorandum No.66457-M-45-3 dated 27-11-1945 and Government's Express telegram No.62721-M-45-5 dated 28-11-1945. It was only an increase in the price of charka silk in Mysore that came to our rescue and enabled us to dispose of not only the filature silk purchased from the Government of India but also a good portion of the stocks held up in the Kollegal Filatures. These protests against restriction ~~are~~ on imports of charka silk from Mysore were made even though the Government of India's notifications fixing ceiling rates for silk fabrics and silk yarn were in force then and the producers were in a position to pass on the price paid by them for charka silk, through fabric dealers, to consumers. The Government of India have since

cancelled their notifications fixing maximum prices for raw silk, spun silk and silk fabrics, and they have also deleted silk yarn and silk fabrics from the Schedule to the Consumer Goods (Control of Distribution) Order, 1945. The Government of India have thus decontrolled completely. If, at this juncture, we shut out the import of charka silk from Mysore and insist on the producers taking the much costlier filature silk at Kollegal, the producers will be faced with the difficulty of having to market the goods manufactured with the filature silk purchased at high prices. Already, there has been a storm of protest raised against the abandonment of the schemes for price control and the marking of prices on silk fabrics. It is urged that the prices of silk are falling and that the producers are finding it difficult to market the goods manufactured out of the costlier charka silk purchased by them in the earlier months. It should be borne in mind that the difference between the present prices of the Kollegal filature silk and the corresponding variety of charka silk in Mysore is more than 20 rupees per lb. and that this is an enormous difference. Mysore is competing with us in the production of sarees of the type manufactured in our Province and our producers are bound to suffer if they are to be forced to absorb the costlier filature silk. I understand that cheaper Chinese silk has also started coming.

Our Kollegal Filatures, like any business concern should be prepared to take all the risks which such concerns have to face on account of market fluctuations. It would not be fair to handicap our producers with silk yarn purchased at prices far above the market rates for suitable Charka silk. I consider that we cannot justify any action which would make our silk fabrics suffer in a competitive market. As a matter of fact, ~~there is already a move~~ that our Transport Control Order should be scrapped.

The only possible course for us is therefore to reduce the prices of our filature silk with reference to the market conditions and to try to dispose of our stocks on the best terms possible by export to areas where there is demand for filature silk.

This question may, if the Hon'ble Minister for Industries and Labour so desires, be discussed on Tuesday next when all of us, including Khaleeli, will be meeting at a Conference fixed by the Hon'ble Minister.

I am sending a copy of this D.O. to Khaleeli.

Yours sincerely,

S. Venkatraman
14.9.46.

T. Sivasankar, Esq., I.C.S.,
Secretary to Government,
Development Department,
Fort St. George, M a d r a s.

8/9 Issued today

8/9/1946

DO NO 6&191-D[41-1]Del 21-9-46

Subj:- Industries Cell: Woollyard Accumulated Stocks disposal of

Ref:- Mr Venkatramaraos DO No 19395/46/S dtd 14-7-46

It was [decided] at the Conference which on 17-9-46 held you were agreeable to the proposal of the Venkatramaraos to sell the yarn produced out of the Cotton at reduced prices in order to clear off the Accumulated Stocks. I am to request you to submit necessary proposals in this regard, giving details with regard to information about the present

market rates of plantain silk and
the corresponding charkha silk and
by furnishing an approximate estimate of
the loss involved in bringing down
the rates may also be furnished.

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ADM
21-9-46

To
A. Khan

20.9.46

D.O.No.6995-D/45. Dev cm 7182 DI/46
Director of Industries
and Commerce 27941
Madras, 24th September '46

My dear Sivasankar,

Sub: Industries - Government Silk Filatures, Kollegal - Accumulated stocks - Disposal of.

Ref: Your D.O.No.68191-DI/46-1 Development dated 21-9-1946.

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I invite a reference to my letter No.6995-D3/45 dated 19-9-46 to Government reporting a reduction in the prices of filature silk produced at the Government Silk Filature, Kollegal with effect from 17th September 1946. As you will see from that letter, prices have been reduced by Rs.10 per pound. I do not anticipate the Filature to incur any loss by this reduction. I should like to see whether I can sell off silk at this rate. If any further reduction becomes necessary and if such reduction is likely to result in a loss to Government, I shall approach Government and seek their sanction. For the present no action on my part seems called

Yours sincerely

T.Sivasankar Esq., I.C.S
Secretary to Government,
Development Department,
Fort St.George, Madras.

Development Department.

INDUSTRIES - Sericulture - Disposal of stocks at Silk filatures Kollegal - Stoppage of issue of import permits for charka and filature silk from Mysore.

CNo 6819/D1/46 Ref: From the P.T.C. D.O.No.19395/46/S dated 14.9.1946.

To U.S.

(1) In July last, the D.I & C. reported that on account of plentiful supplies of silk from Mysore and of prospects of foreign import of silk, raw silk in the Filatures at Kollegal had accumulated to 32,000 lbs. Consequently, the Government approved in G.O.No.3045 Dev. dated 7.8.1946 the action of the D.I & C. in having allowed the permit holders who purchase silk from the Silk Filatures at Kollegal to export such silk out of the Province. This step was necessary in order to clear off the accumulated stocks of silk yarn. The D.I & C. was also permitted to sell ,000 lbs. of silk to Bangalore Woollen Cotton and Silk Mills Co. Ltd. Instructions were also issued simulatenously to the P.T.C. to the effect that in granting permits for the export of silk outside the Province, he should see that the local market was not starved of its requirements of silk.

(2) In his D.O. dated 15.8.1946 the D.I & C. requested the P.T.C. that in the special circumstances stated therein, he should not issue permits for import of silk from Mysore - charka or filature for a period of two months or till such time as the accumulations at Kollegal were brought down to normal. The D.O. in the c.f. is the P.T.C.'s reply to the above letter but addressed to Govt. A copy of it has gone to the D.I & C. also. The P.T.C. points out, that the Madras Silk Transport Control order ~~xxxx is likely to~~ should be scrapped. Here is a new point

3. The P.T.C. is of the opinion that the D.I & C.'s suggestion to stop import of silk from Mysore will lead to a difficult situation - Please see para 3 of his D.O. at pages 1-2 c.f. and also Secretary's remarks on the margin at page 2 c.f. The difference between the present prices of Kollegal filatures silk and the corresponding charka silk in Mysore is reported to be more than .20 per lb. It would therefore be unfair to force ~~on~~ the producer with silk yarn at price far above the market rates for charka silk. In the opinion of the P.T.C., the only possible

course is to reduce the prices of our filature silk with reference to the market conditions and dispose of the surplus stocks on the best terms possible by export to areas where there is demand for filature silk. The P.T.C. also suggests, that the matter may be discussed on Tuesday (17.9.46) ~~with~~ by H.M.(I&L.) so desires at the conferance fixed by him, when mr. Khaleeli and himself will be present.

4. As regards the suggestion of the P.T.C. at A above, it is submitted, that information regarding the present market rates of filature silk and the corresponding charka silk and also the loss involved in bringing down the rates for a clearance sale of the accumulated stocks is not ~~possible~~ available. It will have to be obtained from the D.I & C. which would take some time. In view of the fact that the D.I & C. would also be attending a meeting with H.M.(I & L.) on 17.9.1946 at the Secretariat, the subject may perhaps be discussed informally as to the extent of the loss involved in the reduction of the selling rate advocated by the P.T.C. Incidentally, the long range policy of regularity production at the silk filatures, so as to accord with the changing conditions may also be discussed.

Before final orders of the Govt. are taken on the suggestion of the P.T.C. the case will have to be seen by Fin. Deptt. after the fin. approximate loss involved is ascertained from the D.I & C.

For order whether this subject will be discussed at the meeting on 17.9.1946; or

whether D.I & C. will be officially asked to furnish the information on the point indicated at A above. before the suggestion of the P.T.C. is considered.

RD 16946 ASR 16946 The case file may be circulated to H.M.(I&L) for discussion on the points raised by the P.T.C. in his D.O. at pages 162 c/f, in the conference to be held on 17.9.46 in which both the P.T.C. & the D.I.&C. will be present. Further action may be taken after the conference is over.

Through MI Ca 16.9.1

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This may be discussed with P.T.C. & the D.G. the Secretary Govt. of India 17/9

H.M. 17.9.1

The D.I. & C. suggested that imports of cheaper silk from Mysore should be prohibited until such time as the accumulated stocks in the Kollegal Silk Filatures are disposed of to local consumers. Mr. Venkateswaran rightly pointed that if we insist on the producers taking the much costlier filature silk from filatures at Kollegal, the producers would be faced with the difficulty of having to market the goods manufactured from our filature silk purchased at prices considerably higher than those prevailing in Mysore. Mr. Khaleeli in discussion did not press his proposal. His intention now is to sell the silk yarn produced in the Government Filatures at reduced prices.

19/9/46

H.M (D.L.)

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To US

It will be seen from the Secretary's notes above that the DG te has not pressed for his proposal at X on p 9 of the GO at (4). in view of the objections raised by the P.TC in his DO in the C.F. On the other hand, the Director has agreed to sell the silk yarn produced at the Filatures at reduced prices to clear off the accumulated stocks as suggested by the P.TC in para 5 on p 2-C. The DG te may be requested to furnish

a uniform increase of ½ on ½ above before the case is sent to Fin Dept for their remarks.

Subject to orders, a draft DO ~~to the Hon'ble Minister~~ is submitted for approval

~~DO~~ 20946 ~~DO~~ 20946 The draft D.O. below may issue.

~~HBN~~ 21-9-46 S. 21/9/46

Issued as DO No 68191 68996 DI/46-1 Dtd 22-9-46

From the Dy te DO No 6995 DI/46 Dtd 24-9

To U.S.

Please see DY C's reply to the draft ~~Hon'ble Minister~~ DO C's ~~minute~~ on this correction.

The statement of the Dte that he does not anticipate the Islands to incur any loss in the reduction of the selling price of silk by Rs 10/- per pound appears to be fallacious in the light of the (at least in so far as it relates to the disposal of accumulated stocks of silk.) following:-

The Dte has been permitted to notify from time to time the selling prices of silk yarn produced at the Islands, with reference to the actual cost of production and the maintenance of a margin of profit of (not less than) 6¼%. On this basis the rates of price for silk exceeded Rs 50/- per pound, according to the notifications relating to the period prior to 17th Sept 46. The latest reduced rates range from Rs 43/- to Rs ~~45~~ 49 per pound which, as the Dte says, are less by Rs 10/- per pound than the ~~earlier notified~~ rates notified earlier.

p 9 of (B) file CW 7028

– ij p 7 of (B) in file

The stocks of silk which the Dte seeks to dispose of at reduced rates were produced during a period when, in relation to the cost of production, a higher rate per pound had to be prescribed to sell them at a profit of 6¼% or at any rate, within

As a general policy, the D.I.C. had indicated that the Govt. silk filature Kollegal will be an economical proposition for the Govt. earning a return of 12% on the capital outlay provided the prevailing rate of price of silk comes to Rs 55 per pound and also making provision for the cost of Cocoon at a maximum price of Rs 2/8 per pound.

Prima facie, it would appear that the reduction in price of silk from Rs 55/- to Rs 43/- per pound should involve considerable loss if the stocks of silk produced in the earlier period were to be disposed of at the reduced rate. The D.I.C's statement that he does not anticipate loss is categorical. He has however been asked specifically to report whether the latest revised prices would ensure a minimum profit of 6¼% , this reference to the cost of production; ~~The fact~~ this point will perhaps be taken in the investigation carefully.

[illegible] present revised ~~basis of~~ price Rs 43/- ~~upwards~~ does not ~~contemplate~~ ~~with~~ ~~making~~ ~~D.I.C.~~ ~~should~~ ~~obtain~~ special permission of the Govt. to ~~dispose of~~ the accumulated stocks of silk (about 32000 lbs) at the revised rate is necessary. In this light, no action is called for in this file at present. The papers may perhaps be lodged after perusal by the Dept.

The reply of the D.I.C. to the T.M. on below
J. 9.46 p 3 c/f of the l.f. may be awaited. Fin may see in the meanwhile

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S.2 Dir Cm 7.10.46

Finance (Acc)

3.10.46 With Cashbook file (No 02831/46)

May be perused and returned to Dev. They will ~~(illegible)~~ to this Dept. see the case again after reply of the D.I.C. is received to the F.M. ref. page 3 C/F

ASSISTANT S 5382 7-OCT-1946

C.D. above

UNDER SECRETARY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

3833-AR-1 10-10-46

A.S.3 Dev. 9.10.46.

Cm 10/10/46

L.7661 Dev.

To U.S

Dir. notes at bottom of p 5 ante.

[illegible] of the Note referred to in the notes of Dir. Dept at p 5 ante is at p 5 of the file above — (CW 7o 283 DI/46). It may be sent to Dir. Dept for perusal, as desired

Dir. Dept may also see the further report of the D.I.B. regarding subsequent notification of the above and the reduction in prices of silk of the Rank Hill Dealers. Financial effect of these reductions in prices remains to be known only at the end when the Profit & Loss a/c for a period is prepared & the accounts are audited.

p 7 cf in the above / CW 7o 283 DI

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AFM 16.10.46

Finance.

Dir

Dir (DI) No 68/19/DI/46 18-10-46

Finance (Accts. B.)

[Previous Fin. note on page 5 above]

The above note may be perused (The remarks of this Dept have been added in the top file.)

RKV 21.10.46 — 22.10.46 — Asst. S — Dep. 24/10/46

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To Dir —

Dep (DI)

The remarks of Finance are at p 9 ante in the top file. In view of the action proposed to be taken in the top file it is for orders whether these papers may be lodged, ~~or whether the case may be kept awaiting the receipt of D.I.B's reply to the proposed action in the top file~~

(and added to the previous papers on the subject in G.O No 3045 Ms dated 7.8.46 pertaining to [illegible])

16/10/46

[illegible] 26.10.46 [illegible] AFM 27/10/46 [illegible]